DR. EDWARD LASKER DEAD.

ATTACKED BY HEART DISEASE WHILE WALKING IN FIFTH AVENUE.

Intending to Sail for Home on Jan. 26-A Sketch of the German Liberal Leader— His Work in the Reichstag-In America. Dr. Edward Lasker, a leader of the National Liberal party of Germany, and one of the foremost figures in German polities, died in this city yesterday morning of heart disease. Dr. Lasker came to America in May last, somewhat broken down from overwork. He remained in this city for several weeks, and was invited to become a member of the Villard excursion party at the opening of the Northern Pacific Railroad. He went to San Francisco. and afterward passed several weeks with his younger brother, Morris Lasker, in Gaiveston, A few weeks ago he left his brother's home for the North, stopping for some time in Washington. He arrived in this city on Dec. 14 and engaged passage in the steamer Main. which will sail on Jan. 26. He occupied a suite

of rooms at 102 Lexington avenue.

Two weeks ago, while on the street with Mr. Bruno Richter, a son of his cousin. Mr. Henry Richter of 822 Lexington avenue, Dr. Lasker was attacked with difficulty of breathing, and had great trouble in getting home. He said then that it seemed to him that he would not be able to breathe again. Dr. Abraham Jacobi was called, and said that his patient was suffering from an affection of the kidneys, complisated with heart trouble. On Friday Dr. Lasker

was called, and said that his patient was suffering from an affection of the kidneys, compilicated with heart trouble. On Friday Dr. Lasker made several calls in the evening, and at 19:39 supped at the house of Mr. Jesse Soligman, the banker, at 2 East Fortveixth street. He left for home about midnight in company with Mr. August Wasserman, who lives at the Gilsey House. Dr. Lasker insisted on walking, and the two proceeded down Fith avone. At Thirty-fourth street Pr. Lasker complained of feeling ill, and Mr. Wasserman asked him to take his arm. No. Dr. Lasker roulled, I can surport mysel on this cane, which bought in least the company of the c then judicidary periods in hertin, the justified in the properties of the properties

times compared him with the figures of classic history, and did not think that it suffered by the comparison.

"He was Bismarck's most formidable antagonist. His character was so far above suspicion that it could not even be assalled, and he was absolutely fearliess in his contests with the autocratic Chanceller, at the same time that he never went so far as to become unreasonable, violent, demagogic, or even animated by personal feeling. He was able, even in the most heated debate, to keep his temper well in control. This gave him a great advantage over the Chanceller, whose anger frequently got the better of him.

"After the close of the Franco-Prussian war a disastrous spirit of speculation and stock gambling took possession of the German people. The services that Lasker then rendered to his country in combating this spirit, so far as it involved the Government, were inestimble, and they brought into striking prominence his absolute incorruptibility. Many of Germany's public men became mysteriously rich in those days, but Lasker remained poor.

"I was often present at the debates in which he took part. He was a magnetic, carnest ready, and exceedingly lucid speaker, and offered a vivid contrast to the heavy lumbering, awkward debaters who composed the large majority of the Parliament, and who used the long-winded, circumlocutory German in away that rendered it much more prolix even than it is naturally. But Lasker would have been a noted orator in any language or parliamentary body."

MR. KELLY WILL NOT YIELD.

Tammany Must Name the President and the Clerk of the Aldermen.

The Board of Aidermen for 1884 will meet to-morrow at 2000. No organization will probably be effected on that day. No caucus of the Democratic Aldermocracy demanding the right to name the President of the Board. (Aldermen Jachne, De Lacey, and McQuade of the County Democracy called on the Hon John Kelly on Friday, and demanded either the President of the Board or the Clerk and Deputy Clerk. Mr. Kelly inviside on Alderman William F. Kirk for the Presidency, and said that Capt. Francis J. Twomey, Clerk of the Board, was an indispensable officer. Alderman Jachne then said, if Capt. Twomey was indispensable the Board of Aidermen must cease to william if should die. He thought that the case to William if Moloney was as indispensable the Soard of Aidermen must cease to William if Moloney was as indispensable and the Capt. Twomey was accounted that the Capt. Twomey was accounted to the Capt. Twomey and Mr. Moloney Wars good Damocracy Alderman Said yesteriay that ABOard would not be oversitized for two weeks, but that ultimately Alderman Kirk would be President, Capt. Twomey Clerk, and William H. Moloney Deputy Clerk. He saided that the County Democracy would get the Chairman of the Finance Committee, the Sergeant of Arms, and the rest of the clerks.

President Roberts of the Pennszivania Rail-President Roberts of the realisation fails and the passes now used on that road, many thousands in all, shall be taken up. A list of the numbers of the passes to be recalled with the name of theholder, is furnished the conductors, and each pass as it is presented will be compared with the list. No passes are issued to employees of the road, but they can purchase tickets at half the regular fare.

Shating To-day-Breeklyn.

Washington Park, 5th av.; splanded ice; care from all forfice direct to lake. Adm

THE MAN WHO KILLED THE SHEPHERD. Suleide of a Parm Hand After his Bread

HAWLEY, Pa., Jan. 4.—Last September a German, aged about 40 years, and a stranger in the vicinity, applied for work to Baptist Deutzer, a farmer living in Palmyra township, five miles from this village. He said his name was John but refused to give any surname. Deutzer was in need of a hired man, and gave the stranger employment. He proved to be an excellent farm hand, and Deutzer was willing to put up with annoying eccentricities that characterized the man rather than lose his services. The stranger made no acquaintances outside of the family of his employer. to be constantly brooding over something, and would sit by the hour with his head bowed in his hands. Sometimes he would start up suddenly, look wildly about him, and then sink wearlly back in his chair and resume his favorite position. All efforts to ascertain from him the cause of his singular actions were unsuc-cessful, the only reply he would return to in-

the cause of his singular actions were unsuccessful, the only reply he would return to inquiries being. "I have had a great sorrow." He was frequently heard walking to and fro in his room into at hight and to ery out in terror and moan as if in rain while asleep.

On Wednesday last Farmer Deutzer sent John on an errand to Ludwig Keuthe, a farmer who lived a mile or so away. When the man knocked at this neighbor's kitchen door it was opened by Mrs. Keuthe. The man entered. Mrs. Keuthe threw up her hands, and, singgering back into a chair, exclaimed in German.

"My God! the man who killed the shepherd!"

The hired man stepped quickly back toward the door, but instantly regained his composure, transacted with Farmer Keuthe the business on which he was sent, and walked away. When he get back to his employer the family was surprised to see the great change in his demensor. For the first time since he appeared at the farm he was cheerful, talkative, and in good spirits. At supper he joined freely in the family conversation, and they could scarcely believe that he was the morsoe, silent man of a few hours before. When he retired, about 9 o'clock, he bid the family good night one by one, whereas before he had shuffled away to bod without saving a werd to any one.

On Thursday John did not make his appearance at the usual time, and Farmer Deutzer went to his room to see what denined him, His bed had not been disturbed. Behind a closet door the furmer found the body of the man hanging from a beam in the corner. He had secured one end of a whin lash to a spike in the beam, and tying the other end about his neck, had stepped from a char and hanged himself. Almost, Immediately after this discovery Mr. and Mrs. Keuthe arrived at the farmhouse to make known the discovery the latter had made in regard to the hired man.

Mrs. Keuthe left Germany for this country about five years ago. A year or so before a young shepherd who worked on a farm near her native village had been murdered directly to him, but he could not be found. Mr

MRS, BEDLE'S FRIEND KRATKA.

Her Husband Presents to the Court a Letter to her which he Picked Up. The suit of Sidney Bedle against Ada Bedle for absolute divorce was before Judge Reynolds in Brooklyn, yesterday, on a motion for allmony and counsel fees. Mr. Bedle is a floor walker in a Fuiton street dry goods store. His wife is a pretty blonde, aged 25. The couple

water in a Fulton street dry goods store. His wife is a pretty blonde aged 25. The couple were married in 1876, and lived happily till May, 1882 when as alleged, the husband picked up a letter written by Frank H. Kratka to Mrs. Bedle. The letter, with the omission of very particular directions as to how she may most conveniently travel from her home to Sioux Falls. Dakota, is as follows:

My Darlind Wife: Oh. how happy I am: so happy I cannot explain, but will when you come. Now. dear, I will enclose draft on New York for \$70. fare will be \$50. You can get the cash at any hank in New York by putting your name on the back of the draft same as the name on the face. They may man! Juvings through in Nebraska, and I go to Dakota to-day. You can meet me at Sloux Falls. Dakota You can leave the 9th. Now. darling, good by until we meet. Hurry on, as I shall count the seconde; so by by with a kiss, which you shall have at our meeting. Take my name as soon as you get on the train at New York. Your true and loving husband.

Fash.

His wife disappeared the same day, and he never saw her afterward, except on one occasion when he met her on Fulton street, and she only glanced at him in a scornful way. Decision was reserved on the motion for allmony.

Mr. Heath Finds Two Snakes.

William H. Heath, a printor, of 21 Spruce street, was shovelling snow in the yard of his residence at 124 North Fortland avenue, Brooklyn, on Dec. 28, at 124 North Portland avenue, Brooklyn, on Dec. 28, when he found a prettily marked garden snake 17 inches long under a pile of stones. The snake was frozon, and showed no signs of life until it had lain in front of the stove in Mr. Heath's kitchen for soveral hours. Then it became animated and crawied sround the foom. Mr. Heath put it in a jar of alcohol.

A week laier Mr. Heath found another anake, and came near ewallowing it. He drew a glass of water from the fancet in the kitchen, raised it to his lips, when he saw what appeared to be a dozen horse hairs fastened together lengthwise floating int. The apparent bundle was in reality a water anake 11 inches long: Mr. Heath did not drink the water, but he put the snake into the Jar of alcohol with the other. He is not a drinking man.

Quinine's terrible bitternase masked by Quinspits. Ask your physicism to prescribe it. Circulars sent on addressing Academic Pharmaceutic Co., London and New York, 529, 530, 532 Washington st. New York—Ads.

Try Carter's Little Nerve Pills for any case of nervous ness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspopia, &c. Relief is sure. 25 cents.—Adv.

SLIPPERY MR. REILLY.

A Convict whom the Police Be Not Seem to have Known Very Well. A small and wiry-looking man, of light complexion, was arrested on New Year's Day for beating a young woman, Clara Devine, with whom he had been intimate. He was sentenced to ten days in the Jefferson Market prison for disorderly conduct. On Friday last he was dis-charged. Meantime the woman had told the police that her assailant was an es-caped convict, and be was detained. The poice believed him to be Frank Reilly, alias Harrison, alias Rawley, alias Jordan. He was taken to Police Headquarters, handcuffed,

rison, alias Rawley, alias Jordan. He was taken to Police Headquarters, handcuffed, and locked up. Detective James Jackson of Sing Sing prison identified him as the escaped convict Reilly.

Reilly is noted for his escapes from prison. He began his criminal career in 1869, at the age of 17, when he committed a burglary in Westchester county. He was arrested and put into the White Plains Jail. Ho escaped by sawing the bars of his cell. He was recaptured shortly afterward, and sentenced to five years in Sing Sing. In 1873 he was transferred to Clinton Prison. He was eaught in the act of escaping from the roof. Ho served his sentence and was discharged in 1874.

He attempted to rescue Pete Wood and Billy Williams from Detective Handy, and for this he was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. Ho escaped after serving one day. In 1875 he was arrested for stabbing a United States Deputy Marshal and was locked up in the Yorkville prison. He escaped by forcing the bars of bis cell. He was arrested in Roxborough, Pa. in 1876, while committing a burglary. He tried to escape from the officers. They pursued him for nearly a mile. He stopped only after receiving four shous in the legs and body. Ho was sent to the hospital, where he recovered from his wounds at the end of five months. He was then tried and sentenced to the Eastern Penitentiary for two years, which he served.

In the latter part of 1882 he was arrested for assaulting a man with a billiard cue in Spencer's sulcon, and locked up in the Tombs. He dug through a wall under a drain pipe with a chiest and a glazier's knife, and got into the years in Sing Sing. At daybreak on Nov. 14 last, with Paul Wilson, a fellow convict, Reilly elimbed out of the mess room window, two of the bars of which had been sawed, and, scaling two fences, escaped. In December last he was arrested at 106th street and Third avenue for assaulting a man. He resisted arrest, and was sondaly clubbed that he was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital. He gave a fictitious name and was not recogniz

THE TRIPARTITE ALLIANCE SHAKEN.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-The statement credited o Vice-President Hayes of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, telegraphed from New York, to the effect that the Burlington road had agreed to close the contract on the 17th inst, to pool the competitive business, is denied by the officials of the Burlington road in this city. They posi-tively declared that the Burlington has not agreed with the new Western alliance to do anything. The company has been committed to no announced policy. The Burlington of-

NEWPORT. Jan. 5.—At the May session of the Legislature the sum of \$7,500 was appropriated for a statue to Commodore O. H. Perry, provided a similar sum was obtained from other sources. The city of Newport voted \$5,000 and the remainder was obtained by private subscription. The committee appointed by the Legislatic Commodore of the Commodore of the Common of the Co Gen. Butler Stops Smoking.

Boston, Jan. 5.—Gen. Butler has stopped smoking. A cigar, lighted or unlighted, has always seemed as much a part of the General as the never-absent buttonhole bouquet. This radical change of habit is adopted by advice of his physician. The Gen-

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Inspectors this morning arrested John F. Spengeman, 29 years of age, who is wanted in Jersey City, N. J., on the charge of obtaining \$4,000

Boston, Jan. 5.-Mrs. Robert A. Murray, who claims to be the wife of the absconder an account of whose exploits was printed in to-day's Sus, was arrested at Hotel Clifton to-day, charged with obtaining 5003 by false preferees. She morigaged her furnitus, which, it is alleged, she had not paid for, for that amount. There is no trace of Murray, and other victims of his operations are being heard from.

The Genine Vichy Water,

Two experienced physicians of the Swift Specific Com-pany, Atlanta, Ga. have located at 150 West 28th st., and with be pleased to see all who are afflicted with blood or skin desesses. Examination and consultation free.—dsv.

BAD FOR THE MONKEY BARBER.

His Employer Tells of his Discon "Dit you der ladesd hear apowd der monkey parber?" Thus the German Barber near the Cooper Institute saluted the reporter yesterday.

"His lasd sveetheart has chucked him ofer. She is der daughder von a man vich in crand adyle lifs py Lexingdon affence. He is a vot you call in America self-mate man. He und his vife sdarted boor. Dem used to lif py der conl docks in Chersey City und adobted der brofession of sdealing coal. Haffing a pig family of children, all sent effry morning mit baskets owid to sdeal coal, dem soon pecame rich. Py liffing boor und keebing baskets owid to sdeal coal, dem soon pecamo rich, Py liffing boor und keebing on sdealing mit baskets bigger und bigger as der liddle children older grew, dem got richer and richer. Effect dem got bretty near so rich as der coal combany dem reformed (vich is more as der combany has done) und boughd a house py Nys Vorick. Maryann Virchinia, der negst peside der youngest daughder, vos fer many years considered stubid und lazy. She kebt avay from her broders und sisders und only a liddle coal prought home. But py and ly, it vent owid dot she ves selling most uf vot she sdole on her own ackound, und mit crade brudence und industry had init a few dousand dollars browided herselluf. Her farder became immensely broud uf her und alvays says she is his favoride child.

Der monkey parker heard of dot und his mind made up to marry her. She say't to him ven he brobosed: You haf a few hundert tollars got, vy tend you broof your luf ny shending der lasd cend uf it in daking me arount? Den you shall my answer find owid. So he dook her all der dime to der theatre owid und mit palls and bardies; und he chewelry und candy gafe her und carriage riting, alreity, choest as it he vos n young Gebhard. He didn't like her. She hat a woice like a fireman mit a sore troat, und none uf der family has effer been aple to vosh from their hands off der salains uf der goal. So long her money vos chenuwine vet should he care fer a liddle dings like dem? Choosd has levek, alreity, he his lasd cent fired avay. Now, blease, vill you marry me? sayt he.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Mme. Gerster in a Tragic Role.

To those who have only associated Mme. Gerster with the mirthful rôles of comedy, or with those lighter forms of tragedy that call for no expression of deep emotion, her Margherita in "Faust," as given yesterday at the matinée. must have been a new revolution.

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no expression of deep emotion, her Margherita in "Faust," as given posteritay at the matinde, must have been a new revolution.

Those also who have thought that some work containing more or less music of the brilliant order in which her marvellous powers of execution could be displayed was necessary to her success, must likewise have recognized that this was not so. "Faust," if we possibly extiting the success, must likewise have recognized that this was not so. "Faust," if we possibly extiting the success, must likewise have recognized that this was not so. "Faust," if we possibly extiting the success of a higher and more serious level, and who have only execution. But Mme. Gerster showed how broad a field she and exciting impercention of echaracter of Margherita that has ever been seen on the stage of the Academy. Charming as Mme. Gerster is in lighter roles, such as those in Martha." If nambular, and "Dinorth," her highest powers as an actress is really brought in play only who she has so intends a role as that of Mary her in the success of the second exciting impercention of i. echaracter of the Academy. Charming as Mme. Gerster is in lighter roles, such as those in "Martha." If nambular, and "Dinorth," her highest powers as an actress is really brought in play only who she has so intends a role as that of Mary hyper she has so intends a role as that of Mary who she has so intends a role as that of Mary who she has so intends a role as that of Mary hyper she has so intends a role as that of Mary who she has so intends a role as that of Mary who she has so intends a role as that of Mary who she has so intends a role as that of Mary hyper she has so intends a role as that of Mary who she has so intends a role as that of Mary who she has so intends a role as that of Mary who she has so intends a role as that of Mary hyper she has been been on the stage of the Academy. Charming as Mary and the declaration of the stage of the Academy. Charming and the stage of the Academy. Charming and the stage of the Academy.

Sam Franko's concert is at Steinway Hall on Jan. 22. "Storm Beaten" may still be seen at the Union Square Theatre. "Muldoon's Picnic" is to be revived at Tony Pastor's Theatre. "In Paradise" will be continued for another week at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. John A. Stevens appears in "Passion's Slave" at the Mount Morris Theatre this week. Margaret Mather is the star that will shine in the Brooklyn Park Theatre this week. Lawrence Barrett plays in "Francesca da Rimini" at the Grand Opera House this week, "Cordelia's Aspirations" bids fair to outlast the ses-The Barnum and London shows open this year at the Madison Square Garden on March 10.

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The cow with two heads continues the observed of all observers at the Globe Dime Museum.

The rattling fun in "A Bunch of Keys" will amuse Williamslunghers in the Novelty Theatre.

The second concert for young people will be given at Steinway Hall on Saturday afternoon.

"The Rajah" is continued at the Madison Square Theatre, pending the production of "Two Alpins Roses." "In the Ranks" will be presented for the first time on the east side at the People's Theatre to morrow evening. second haif.

The revival of "Old Heads and Young Hearts" has apparently met with the approval of the frequenters of Wallack's Theatre.

The Grau French opera company begins its second was at lieverly's 'tomedy Theatre to morrow evening with "La Vie Faristenne." with "La Vie Parisienne."

Rignor Brignoli, with the aid of several well-known singers will render the opera of "Don Pasquale" at Chickering Hall on Jan. 19.

Mrs. Langtry mak-a her first appearance in New York this season at the Fifth A venue Theatre to-morrow evening in a new play entitled." Ferti."

ing in a naw play entitled "Peril."

"Africarcias" forms the Thalia Theatre programme for every evening this week, except to night, when the usual Stunday concert will be given.

Mile, Aimee and other members of the French opera company sing at the Casino concert this evening. The "Beggar Student" is still the secular attraction. Mr. Abbey's opers company sings in "Carmen" at the Broadlyn Academy of Music to morrow evening. On Tuesday "Faust" will be given, and on Thursday even-ing "Lucia." ing "Lucia."

George W. Cable is to give readings from his own works at Chick-ring Hall on Monday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon of next week, and on the evening of Jan. 23.

The fourth concert of the Brooklyn Philharmonic Society will be given at the Academy of Music of that city on Saturday evening. It will be preceded by the usual public rehearest on Friday afternoon.

We Rooth personals Richelius at the Star Theatre to-

Mr. Booth personates Richelies at the Star Theatre to morrow and Tuesday evenings. On Wednesday and Tunerday evenings he plays in "The Fool's Revenge" and on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon in "King Lear."

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"Garmen." will be sung by Mr. Abbey's company at the Metropolitan there is lone on Wednesday evening and "La Gloconda." on Friday evening. A matine on Mr. Abbey's operatic campaign in New York for the present.
"Semiramide" will be sunr by Col. Mapleaon's company at the Academy of Music to morrow evening." Elisir d'Amors "on Wednesday, and "Les Huguenota" on Friday. Mine. Fatti appears in the fret named. Mine. Patti appears in the fret named. Mine dereter in the second, and both in the third. "Maria" will be given on Saturday afternoon.

The acceptance by Miss Eme Kilsler of a rather inferior part in the new play in the course of preparation at the Union Square Theatre, is said to be both a surprise and a disappoutment to her friends, who, considering that has been testing lady at the Madison Square and has just completed a star engagement, are of the opinion that she is entitled to a more playary.

McSwyny, 240 Brondway. Pain from indigestion, dyspepaia, and too hearty eat-ing is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner.—4dv.

THE DEVIL FISH ABBREVIATED. Prospect that the Schemer will New Swim

Mayor Low of Brooklyn is between two fires—the outer ward residents clamoring for rapid transit, and the organized opposition of the Fulton street property owners and lessees of real estate against the erection of an elevated railroad on Fulton street. The latter have organized an intelligent campaign, and are sending to taxpayers printed arguments against the proposition. They insist that it is the Mayor's sacred duty to protect the trade centres against harmful invasion, and claim that the proposed structure will not only ulminish real values and increase indiminish real values and increase insurance rates, but will reduce the city revenue from Fulton street, which contributes to the treasury more money for taxes levied upon the same area than is collected from any other street in the city that is used for general business purposes. It is further claimed that nearly all of the shopping would be done by horse cars whether an elevated railroad is built or not; that the development and further growth of the street in its entirety will be retarded if one is built; that the nasty drippings will drive away pedestrians, and the risk of driving will turn away carriages; and, moreover, that the structure would obstruct fire engines. We are convinced, these owners say, that rapid transit is a necessity for Brooklyn. We say, then, use for clevated roads streets of least importance and value, and buy them outright and pay for them before a blow is struck. If the argument if sound that where clevated roads are built property is benefited, the corporators owning the real estate may sell their honestly acquired possessions at an advanced price and secure the profit to themselves."

They further add: "To surrender Brooklyn's

state may sell their nonestry acquired possessions at an advanced price and secure the profit to themselves."

They further add: "To surrender Brooklyn's main thoroughfare for the erection therein of a disflauring, dirty iron railway would be an act of inexcusable folly that would subserve the selfish ends of the corporators, whose main purpose is in direct antagenism to the sacred rights and vital interests of those whose property would in large measure be confiscated by such concession." On the other hand, the Mayor is requested by the Republican Association of the Twenty-first ward and by other bodies to sign the franchise of the Kings County Elevated Railway Company.

Influences herotofore disinclined toward rapid transit have been obtained for this new scheme, which is the old Devil Fish road with some of its tentacles cut off, and there is some indication that it is going through. A Bark Tossing Helplessly for Weeks-Pour-

HALIPAX, Jan. 5.-The bark W. L. J. had a terrible experience in the recent storms. Capt. Owons says he left Pernambuco on Nov. 9 with a crew of eight men and a cargo of 0,4% hars of raw sugar. On Dec. 13, when Cape listeras was passed, the weather began to look very threatening. Early on the 14th there was a terrible gale. The sea was tremendously high, and the vessel, over whose deck the waves were continually pouring, had to be hove to. She was kept thus all that and the following day, laboring heavily. The gale con-

also refused, so that the services will have to take place at the house. The action of Dr. Chamberlain has caused buttenstron among Graind Army mon, especially entered by the control of the control of

Young Mayhew Accuses Lawyer Grow.

The young Englishman who calls himself Waiter Adams Mayhew, and who was arrested in No-Waiter Adams Mayhew, and who was arrested in November on a charge of petty larceny, and was discharged in the Special Resalons upon the withdrawal of the complaint, was a complainant at Jefferson Market yesterday against John A. Grow, an attorney of 52 Broadway. Mayhew said that on Dec. 17 Grow came to him at the Morehants' Hotel and said, "Your bondsman demands \$250 as accurring for your appearance at Special Sessions. If you do not furnish that amount he will surrender you, and you will be imprisoned." Mayhew says he gave the lawyer \$25 for his fee, \$150 for Mr. Fagan, the bondsman, and \$100 to pay various debts. After his discharge he saw Mr. Fagan, and asked for the \$150, Mr. Fagan said he had not received any money from Mr. Grow and had not authorized Mr. Grow to collect any from Mr. Mayhew.

A charge of the larceny of \$150 was made out against Grow. Justice White held him in \$500 bail for trial.

has applied to the United States Circuit Court for an in-junction to restrain Charles Brown of Cambridge, Mass., the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Com-pany, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, and others from attaching the rolling stock, rights, or property of the New York and New England road. The complaint reclies that if such attachment is made it will interfere with the running of the railroad and destroy the interests of the bondholders. The com-second mortgage bonds, of which bonds there were to second mortgage bonds, of which bonds there were to such and disposed of by the company in amount \$2,853.00.0 aubsequent to the delivery of the deed of the road to the trustees. The company in amount \$2,853.00.0 aubsequent to the delivery of the deed of the road to the trustees. The company in amount \$2,853.00.0 aubsequent to the delivery of the deed of the road to the trustees. The company in amount \$2,853.00.0 aubsequent to the delivery of the deed of the pointment of a receiver for the road. The action was begun in the First United States circuit, and was trans-ferred here. has applied to the United States Circuit Court for an in

Paul Cuffee, the noted Indian preacher, whose effective labors among the Indians on the south side of the Island early in the present century led to the srcation of a church, which still stands and is still used.

It is said that the railroad, as surveyed, passed over the spot where Cuffee was buried, but in deference to the wishes of the Islanders its course was vered so as to spare the monument from demolition and the grave from descration.

The monument, which was erected by the New York Missionary Association, records that this, the last native preacher to Long Island Indians. "finished his course with joy on the 7th of March, 1812, aged 55 years.

As Edward Herbert of Bay Shore sat at the breakfast table on Friday, he heard a church bell ring twice. Thinking it an illusion, he said to his daughter. "There, I'll bet anything father's dead." A few injures afterward he received a telegram informing him of his father's death, which occurred suddenly that morning. The bell had actually rung.

The poet sings his lady's charms, Her flashing eyes, her snowy arms; But kindest thought that love discloses— This one: "Her breath is sweet as roses."

"Her hair is raven "—thus he sings,
"Her voice like silver cymbal riugs.
But rarest charm that love discloses
Her balmy breath, as awaet as roses. "I sing her queenly bending neck, Her pearly tooth her siniles that deck; But the awest list the caps and closes— This praise: 'Her br. ath is sweet as roses.'"

Whence, ask you, came this boon that charmed ? Ah, prudent ones. "Forewarned, forcarmed," From Hogodout, the maid discloses, She gained white testh, and breath like roses.—46

DISCOVERED AFTER SIX YEARS. Democratic Trensurer Making Good the

READING, Jan. 5 .- Col. John E. Arthur has been Treasurer of this city for eleven years He is a Democrat. During his term of office Mayor Evans, Republican, was redlected three times, and Mayor Rowe, Republican, the in-cumbent, is serving his second term. Col. Arthur's majority averaged 1,200 in the same political contests in which the Republican Mayors were elected by majorities ranging from 62 to 400. Some eight years ago three large banks failed in this city, for nearly \$2,000,000. The various treasurers of corporations in this district had large sums deposited in the banks, and among these were Col. Arthur, who had about \$7,800 deposited in Bushong's bank, one of the ruined concerns. A number of officials made their losses known to the corporations they represented. County officers were narmed. They plead for exceptable, and it was supposed that every official had been relieved from any losses sustained by reason of having money deposited in the ruined banks. Not so, however, with Col. Arthur. As quickly as he learned of the insolvency of Bushong's bank, he set to work to sell his property and withdraw his money from various savings associations, and then with his own private funds he quietly made good the city's loss of \$7.800, and said nothing whatever about it to any one excepting his wife. This action left Col. Arthur a poor man.

Nothing was ever discovered of Col. Arthur's work until Judge Bruckman began an examination of the affairs of the defunct bank, when, to his great surprise, he saw that the City Treasurer bad \$10,000 on deposit when the bank failed. On further investigation it was learned thatevery dellar had been paid back into the city treasury. It was known that the failure of the Bushong concern was complete, there being not a dollar rescend from the wreck. Judge Bruckman then learned for the first time that the loss of the city had been made good out of the Treasurer's private funds. He told a few friends of his discovery, and now, after six years of secreecy, it has leaked out, and an ordinance has just been offered in the City Council appropriating \$7,800, with interest from November, 1877, to repay the City Treasurer. The ordinance lies over for two weeks, but it will undoubtedly pass, as the School Treasurer, City Solicitor, County Sheriff, and all the court officers were exonerated in the same year of the failure of the banks. large banks failed in this city, for nearly \$2,000,000. The various treasurers of corpora-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC .- THIS DAY. Sun rises... 7 25 | Sun sets... 4 48 | Moon sets... 12 39 High warss-This DAY. Sandy Hook. 1 15 | Gov. Island. 1 55 | Hell Gate... 3 45

Arrived-Sarunday, Jan. 5.

Business Notices.

Light in Madison Square. People must be able to read that for quite a mile up the street. It fairly dominates this neighborhood. The car drivers and stage drivers must know it by heart. And all the better for them, for they must often need some thing of that sort. Yet one thing puzzles me, and I'll have the doubt resolved ere ever money of mine yields

thing of that sort. Yet one thing puzzlos me, and I'll have the doubt resolved ere ever money of mine yields to the voice of the charmer."

For ten minutes at least the speaker—an intelligent-looking man with breezy, Western ways—had been standing near the statue of the late William H. Seward, in Madison square, New York, gazing alternately at the great sign which had aroused his interest, and at the cluster of highly elevated electric lights which throw their cold, steely glare on the busy hight scene around him. Then, grasping his gripasak, he stalked rapidly from the spot and entered a sparkling drug store haif a dozen blocks away.

"My friend," said he to the polite proprietor, "is it true that BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS are better than all others? You are aware that the same claim is made for Allock's and perhaps several others. Now, what evidence is there, strong enough to convince any unprejudiced mind, and so sattle the question?"

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CASTERLINE—GRAHAM—Jan. 2, 1884, at the residence of her parents by the Rev. J. J. Bronner, Wellington E. Casterline of Diver N. J., to Jessie A., daughter of Henry Graham of Now York.

DEGIEN—COPFIN—On Jan. 2, at the Bethesda (Episcopal) Church, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., by the Rev. Henry W. Degen, grandfather of the groom, assisted by the rector, the Lev. Dr. Joseph Carey, Llovd Russell Begen of South Oronge, N. J., to Laura Fredericka Coffin of Saratoga Springs.

FARKER—GRIPO—On Wednesday, Jan. 2, at Christ's Church, Astamah, by the Rev. Thomas Boone, Christ's Church, Astamah, by the Rev. Thomas Boone, Eccleston, D. D., Richard Wayne Parker of New Jersey to Eleanor Kinste Gordon, daughter of William W. Gordon of Savannah.

DIED.

BUSBY—In Brooklyn, Jan. 4, 1884, Gertrude Bushy, aged 3 years I month and 20 days.
Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral at her parents' residence, 128 Nassau st., on Sanday, the 6th linst., at 2 o'clock.
GODW IN.—At Paterson, N. J., suddenly, on Saturday, Jan. 5, Abram H. Godwin.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, 188 Market st., Paterson, N. J., on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 1:39 P. M.
IIART.—Jan. 5, 1884, at the residence of her son-in-law, Francis J. Cassidy, 148 Sands at. Brooklyn, Catharine, widow of Patrick Hart, native of dranard, county Longford, Ireland, aged 89 years.
Services at St. Anni S Chirch, corner of Front and Gold ats. Monday, at 9A. M. Friends are invited. Mary Kane, In Ast.—Un Saturday, Jan. 5, 1884, Miss Mary Kane, The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Monday, Jan. 7, at 12 o'clock sharp. Interment in Calvary.

KEALY.—Un Friday, Jan. 4, Uspt. James Kealy, aged 43.
Relatives and friends, slao members of the Police De-43. Relatives and friends, also members of the Police Department, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 335 East 426 st. on Monday, Jan. 7, at 10 A.M., to 8f. Gabriel's Church, East 37th st., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his souit thence to Calvary Cemetery for in-

repose of his soul; thence to Caivary Cemercry for Laterment.

KEYES.—At her late residence, 79 Caiyer St., Greenpoint, Annie McKeever, wife of Daniel Keyes.

Will be buried from St. Anthony's Church, Manhattan av. and Milton st., Greenpoint, on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 2 P. M. Friends and relatives of the family are invited. Requiem Monday morning.

KEUN.—On Jan. 4, Charles Keon, aged 20.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Monday, Jan. 7, at 20 clock, from 113 North 6th st. Williamsburgh.

LALOR.—Un Jan. 5, Mary Lalor, beloved wife of James Lalor, aged 31 years. LALUH.—Un Jan. 5, Mary Lalor, beloved wife of James Lalor, aged 31 years.

Resistives and friends are invited to attend her funeral on Monday. Jan. 7, at 2 P. M., from her late residence, McAURAY.—Ann McMurray, belowed wife of Patrick McMurray, native of the parish of Cloonciare, county Leitrim, Ireland.

Relatives and friends of the deceased are requested to attend the funeral from her late residence, 104 Av. C, city, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock.

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and resorting to a glass of beer or a milk punch, which
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